

1960

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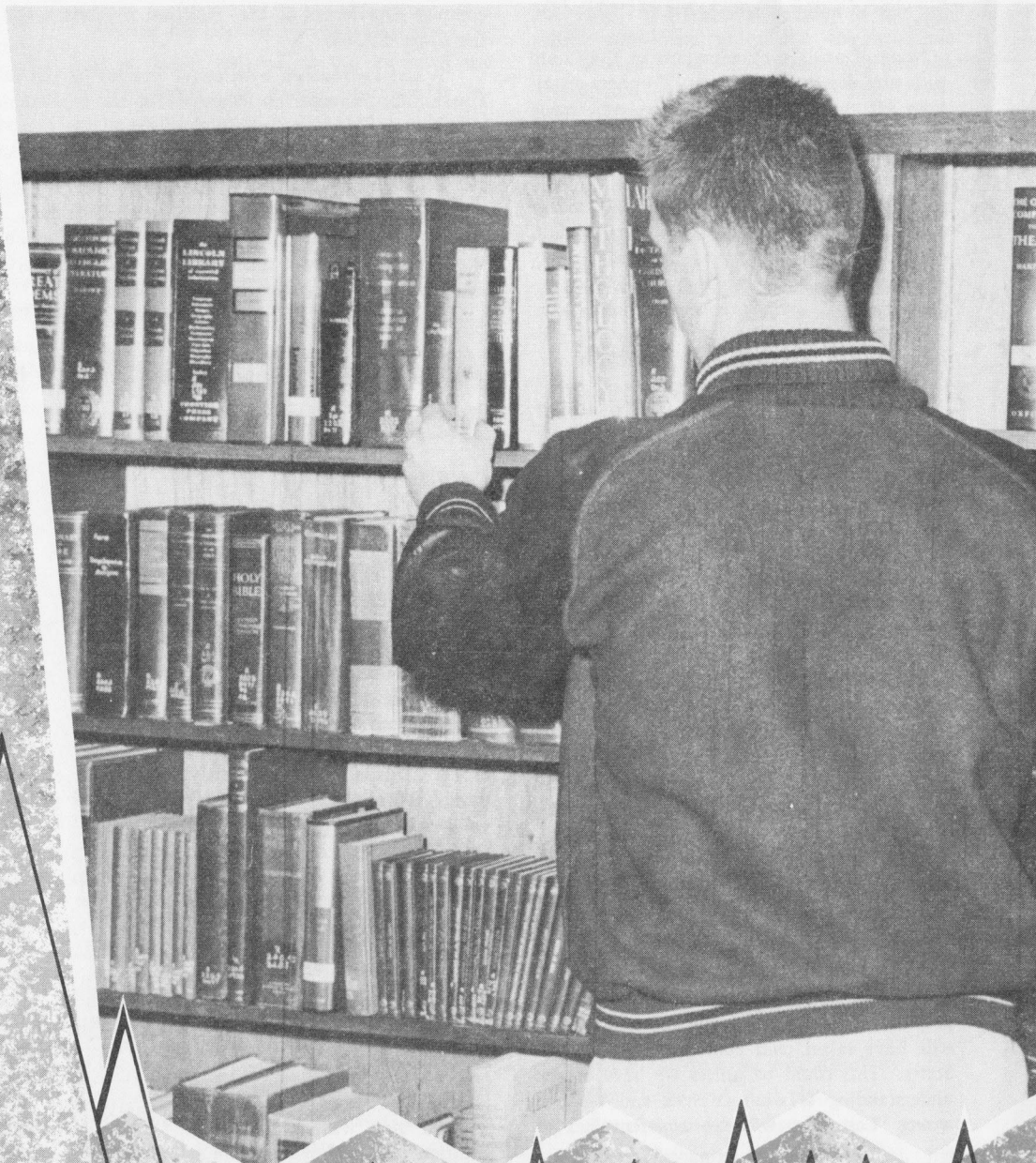
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WHITWORTH COLLEGE

# Campanile Call

Combining the ALUMNI REVIEW and  
the WHITWORTH COLLEGE BULLETIN

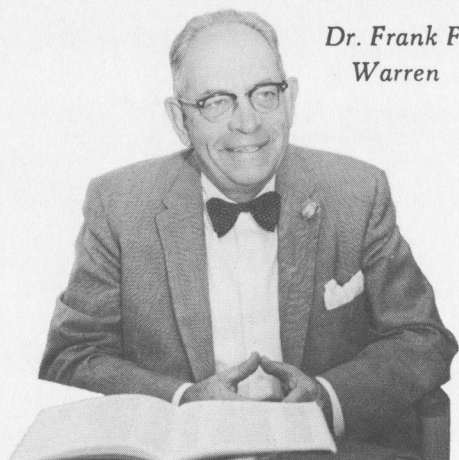
JANUARY 1960



Jim Quigley



## From the President's Desk



Dr. Frank F.  
Warren

### THE YEAR 1960

It seems but yesterday when we were reminded that we were half through the twentieth century. Now, another decade is about spent and we are well into the latter half of this very remarkable and unpredictable century.

None of us dare attempt to scan the future with any degree of certainty. Prophets on all sides lift their voices in warning concerning impending disaster and even perhaps the very end of civilization as we have known it thus far. It is beyond debate that the issues of life are confused, our guides have lost their way and the future appears uncertain. What can we do in such an hour? Let me suggest a few anchors to hold our crafts as we sail the uncharted seas of 1960.

### GOD WAS, IS, AND SHALL BE GOD

As surely as the seasons roll around, so the sovereign will of God comes to pass, century after century. The difficulties in which we find ourselves are not due to the failure of God to handle world conditions but to the failure of men to ascertain and do the will of God. As long as we insist upon our rights and forget the heart-cry of earth's millions we shall continue to have hate, war and death. The time may come when we, in America, will lose what we already have. But it need not be! God waits for the uplifted hand and voice of man. Until man senses his need of God and depends upon Him, His will for us will be clouded. Let us have faith—a greater faith in God as we enter this momentous year.

### RIGHT IS GREATER THAN MIGHT AND WILL WIN

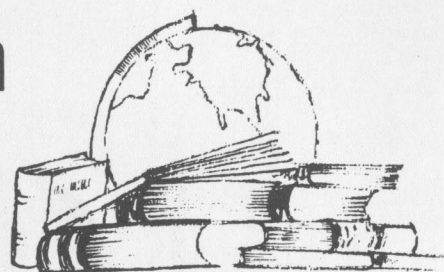
We watch our world giving more and more time seeking power. A feeling exists that the strongest nation will win regardless of who is right or what is truth. We have heard it prophesied that by the early seventies, Russia will have taken over control of the United States. This could be unless we have a new understanding of what is right and what is wrong. Last year, with an apparent lack of

(Continued on page 8)

## What Proceeds from Heart of Man

# Serious Concern in Education

by Clarence J. Simpson, Ph.D.  
Head Humanities Division



Like many terms used freely in conversation, the word Humanities is difficult to define. Once used to denote the study of ancient languages and their literature, the term now is often construed to include also modern tongues and many new subject areas that pertain to the study of man. In higher education there is considerable disagreement concerning the assignment of specific departments to the Division of Humanities.

More consistent than the curricular organization, however, and far more significant, is a recurring point of view that supports work in the Humanities. Simply stated, this philosophy asserts that what proceeds from the heart of man must be taken seriously in college education. Thus viewed, language is a means of escape from the isolation of one's own heart, and it is also a way to gain entry to another's. Literature is a memorable verbal embodiment of worthy heart expressions; the humanities library is a selective and growing storehouse of the means to an understanding of these experiences. Philosophy attempts to find order and meaning in the complex experiences of life. Religion involves a response to the Revelations that proceed from the heart of God.

When approached with active interest in and respect for man's expression, the study of the Humanities increases an awareness of the challenging present. The student learns to view his own part in his own time in the light of the great ideas and significant human experiences of past and present. The result is a clarity of vision and a sureness of conviction that keep him firm in times that are confusing to those confined in the experience of their own age alone.

It is unfortunate that we tend to retrench such studies in times of stress, for the greater the emergency the greater the need for this sort of understanding. We must always remember that the Humanities, truly conceived, are a critical necessity if we are to protect ourselves against disastrous error in either peace or conflict.

## Although Abstract Philosophy Vital

by Lawrence E. Yates, M.A.

The word "philosophy" to the average person seems to suggest the idea of something highly abstract, extremely intellectual, and of dubious practical value. Undoubtedly philosophy can be quite abstract. But it is no mere intellectual pastime. Rather, it encourages students to think for themselves and hence it is of great practical worth. Thus, through such a course as the Philosophy of Religion the student gains a clearer concept of the Christian faith. By studying logic the mind is disciplined in the correct forms of valid reasoning. In general the study of philosophy enables the student not only critically to evaluate arguments or propositions, but to co-ordinate all his knowledge into a coherent whole.

### ENROLLMENT INCREASES

A word must be said about enrollment. Every year finds around fifty students in the introductory course which is taught twice each year. Around ten students are enrolled in each of the several advanced courses. A forward step was recently taken with the addition of Dr. Howard Redmond to the De-

### Humanities Division Personnel

#### ENGLISH

Professors Simpson, Whitten, Wurster,  
Donner, Richardson, Eacker

#### LANGUAGE

Professors Henning, Yates, Birnbaums

#### LIBRARY SCIENCE

Professors Pearson, Henefer, French

#### PHILOSOPHY

Professors Yates, Redmond

#### RELIGION

Professors Dilworth, Redmond, Jenkins,  
Smith, Baldwin, Reid

partment. At the present time four students are majoring in Philosophy. A recent major, an Honors student, is presently pursuing graduate studies at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where he is a graduate assistant.

# Language Needs— Teachers and Equipment

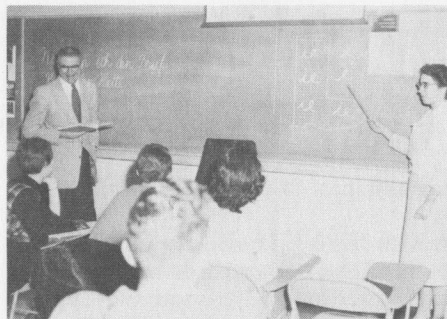
by Eugene A. Henning, Ph.D.

Capitalizing heavily upon recent national interest in modern foreign languages in our schools, colleges and national life, many advertisers have in recent years flooded the market with methods for learning foreign languages quickly and easily—without background in methods, without a teacher, without even a book, without, in short, any trouble or work at all. Just \$9.95 for our set of records!

These extravagant claims are responsible, in considerable degree, for much of the disappointment, the frustration and the suspicion of basic methods of language teaching and learning that language students experience in college. The extremely naive idea seems to be current that all one has to do is read a book, come to class three or four hours a week, listen two or three times to a record, and lo! one speaks French as easily as English. The awakening from such a dream is often quite discouraging to the student—and to the teacher.

All of this points up the fact that special mechanical devices such as records, tape recorders, sound films, and other types of audio-visual aids can serve only to assist both the pupil and the teacher but not to replace the basic teacher-pupil relationships. This mechanical assistance may be extensive or may be little depending upon the finances and the trained personnel available in the department, but it has been demonstrated conclusively that used effectively it can be of immense value to those really interested in gaining a workable command of a foreign language. The immediate need, given the equipment necessary, is for teachers trained in these methods of language teaching—methods requiring more skills than do the traditional grammar-translation methods.

It is our aim at Whitworth to give the prospective foreign language teachers not only the required cadet teaching in the district schools but also some training in these audio-visual methods in actual college class situations. Opportunity is given them to take over, under supervision, some class periods in elementary language and to make use of established or original devices to further the teaching-learning process. The results have been good for all concerned—the teacher, the student-teacher and the class. Our needs again: more language student-teachers and more equipment.



Professor Henning aids a prospective language teacher in a demonstration session.

## Library Holdings, Use Rise Rapidly

by Flaval Pearson, B.A.

Important to all phases of a liberal arts program, a good library is especially significant in the work of the Division of Humanities.

Raising the academic standards of the College is clearly reflected in the increased use of the library. An almost unbelievable increase in circulation has taken place during the past two years as is shown by the following figures: 1957-1958, 16,842; 1958-1959, 56,416. The 1959-60 school year is showing a continued increase in the circulation of books.

Funds for new books have been increased during the same period which is making it possible to obtain a more adequate book collection. Reference books as well as more general books have been added in every department's holdings. A plan has been set up by the English Department for reviewing their holdings and weeding out duplicates, which will result in a more vital, effective collection, and can serve as a model for other departments.

There is still a great need for resource material which will fill the needs of faculty and students. Plans are underway for tripling the book collection by 1965. A new floor of stacks to be installed during the summer of 1960 is one step in making the achievement of this goal possible.



Professor Yates, Redmond and Dilworth lead a discussion on Existentialism at a recent Faculty Discussion Luncheon.

# Religion Department Convictions 3-Fold

by David E. Dilworth, Th.D.

Whitworth stands with the majority of church-related colleges in asserting that a Department of Religion is not only justified but very important in a liberal arts education. We have three convictions which support this position:

1. Religion is integral to human experience. A biologist can define man as the "animal who prays," and bears witness that the religious life is the most significant part of man's existence. Philip Jacob in his recent study, *Changing Values in College*, reports that the great majority of students contacted in the survey reported a "felt need to believe." If this is true, higher education to be education of the whole person for wholeness of living must include religion. Without it, one student said, "I feel that I have learned all about the spokes, but haven't yet found the hub." We feel that religion is the hub which can bring unity into the academic fragmentation and ultimate meaning into the inescapable task of living. The New Testament expresses it, "In Him (Christ) all things hold together." (Col. 1:17)

2. The Bible is the most important book in the Western World. The curriculum of the Religion Department has for its core twelve courses in Bible Literature. This results from our conviction that no one is truly educated who does not have at least a general knowledge of the Scriptures. Of all the writings of our world the Bible is unique in its note of Divine authority, its endurance through nearly two millennia of history, its unerasable impact upon every area of human life, and its supreme role as the Word of God speaking to man in the depths and heights of earthly experience.

3. An acquaintance with the history and philosophies of religion is important for the proper understanding of and participation in the Christian Faith. One of the aims of the Religion Department is to "equip the student for mature Christian living." (Whitworth Catalogue, 1959-1961, p. 39) To this aim courses are provided in the Philosophy of Religion, the Psychology of Religious Experience, Non-Christian Religions, Survey of Church History, and others. The wider an acquaintance which a person has with all of the religious manifestations in human experience the more intelligently and deeply he should be able to practice his own faith.

Admitting that religion concerns in part purely subjective and personal values, our department strives, in the words of a great churchman of another era, to

"Unite the pair so long disjointed:  
Knowledge and vital piety,  
Learning and holiness . . .  
Truth and love . . ."



# Continuing Loyalty Of Alumni Evident In Area Club Programs

The activity of area Alumni groups during this past fall has been testimony of renewed interest in Whitworth College.

Some groups have planned their programs with the full knowledge and cooperation of the Alumni office. Others have met first and then reported on their meeting. It is of real significance that these Alumni have organized and are active in support of their Alma Mater.

## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Eighty-eight Whitworthians assembled at the Red Chimney restaurant in San Francisco for their annual banquet and business meeting on the evening of November 14. Featured speaker for the event was Dr. David E. Dilworth, Bible department head. His message covered recent additions to the faculty, events on campus, and information pertaining to the spiritual climate as exhibited by students and faculty.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Bill Gwinn, '50, Conference Director for Mt. Hermon Association, Inc. He introduced Wally Bekowies, '52, who entertained with two musical selections. Wally was accompanied by Laurel Fraser Boone, '49.

The business portion of the meeting was administered by the area president, Spencer Lewis, '53. An election was conducted to fill the expiring terms in the offices of vice-president and secretary. Elected to the second ranking position was Sandy Gillis, '59. Future records of the area executive meetings and correspondence will be handled by Alice Woodhead, '51.

## PORTLAND

Approximately two hundred fifty enthusiastic Whitworth supporters viewed the offensive exhibition by the Pirate football team against Portland State College on November 7. After the game, Alumni of the Portland, Oregon area adjourned to the campus of Portland University for dinner and a short business meeting. Following dinner those present were introduced.

Ed Neltner, Director of Informational and Program Services, and Roy Dimond, '48, Director of Alumni Activities, spoke briefly. Area club president, Jack Bishop, '54, concluded the evening's activities by presiding over an election of officers. Chosen president, to direct Alumni participation in this group, was Lou Starnier, '57. Assisting him will be newly elected vice-president, Denny Bradner, '57, and secretary Carolyn Cole, '58.

## TACOMA CAMPUS ALUMNI

Following a reunion of members of the class of '09 on campus at Commencement this past June, two participants, William L. Paul, and Kenneth I. Ghormley, have been most enthusiastic in their praise and support

of Whitworth. To make it possible for those who were unable to journey to the campus, to gain some insight into present day Whitworth, Ken planned a reunion for Tacoma.

Twelve Whitworthians met for dinner on Sunday, November 22. Representatives of the class of '09, were Laetitia Clark Lawrence, Hilda Bergman, Richard C. Doud, Paul, and Ghormley.

Other classes were represented by William and Madge Phelps Earhart, '10, Frances Lackey Paul, '10, Sarah Crandall Day, '12, Viva Baldwin, '13, and John E. and Sara Ghormley Murray, '07.

Sending communications but unable to attend were, David Guy, '09, Gertrude Rolleston Doud, '09, and Whiting, '09 and Pearla Robbins Mitchell, '09.

## HAWAII

While many people have been engrossed with thoughts of the great possibilities inherent in Hawaii becoming a state, a group of loyal Alumni have been concerned with promoting Whitworth College in the 50th state.

Joining together at an informal luncheon were Robert Chatterton, '46, Beverly Anderson, '50, Hawea Waiiau, '57, Dave, '44, and Isabel Mise Thorndike, '45.

The initial meeting held recently in Honolulu was the first step in establishing organized Alumni activity in the Islands.

Unable to attend but expressing an avid interest in the program of this group was Joan Beckwith Collins, '51, and Gardie Keoloha, '58.

Dave Thorndike, who was appointed chairman, reports that the group encourages Alumni to visit Hawaii and while there, to be sure to contact members of the Hawaii club of Whitworth Alumni.

These Alumni are engaged in introducing the College to prospective students and making the name of Whitworth College better known throughout the newest of our states.

## ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

A spontaneous movement by members of recent graduating classes produced an Alumni meeting in Santa Ana, California on the evening of November 13. Their purpose in (Continued next column)

## Alumni Participation Exceeds 100% Growth in '59-'60 Fund

The strong start given to the Alumni Fund in the initial months of this year's drive has made it possible for new records in Alumni support to be attained each day. By mid December two hundred contributors had provided over four thousand dollars for the Alumni program. The average of twenty dollars was in proximity to last year's average gift. The number of persons participating and the amount provided have both increased over 100% with respect to last year's fund. These statistics provide a great deal of optimism for the success of the present Alumni Fund.

Walt Spangenberg, '56, Alumni Association president reports the second message for the fund was mailed on November 30. Walt said, "There will be three additional mailings made to all Alumni prior to the closing of this year's drive. With the significant progress already posted we are counting on increased support to make this a record breaking year. The emphasis on providing endowment for faculty salaries is one that should appeal to all former Whitworthians and really merit their interest."

## Need Remains Although ALUMS PROVIDE HISTORIC DATA

The September issue of the "Campanile Call" contained an article requesting that historical material on Whitworth College be furnished to the Department of Development. These documents were to be used in the preparation of a book on the history of the college.

William B. Platt, '09, has furnished a scrapbook and class graduation picture. Ora I. Landis, '15, has provided a number of publications. Others have written to indicate a willingness to loan books or pamphlets and clippings. This is only the initial stage of this project.

Communicate with your Alumni office if you can provide assistance in making this undertaking accurate and complete.

## Orange County, Con't

meeting, as related in a report to the Alumni office, was to continue in vital Christian fellowship as experienced during their undergraduate days, and a desire to be able to provide group support to the advancement of all phases of the college program.

Present for the original meeting of the group were Ron, '57, and Jan Williams Jongeward, '55, Robert, '53, and Joanne Brown Ainley, '57, Bill, '57, and Bette Ainley Grier, '57, Bob, '55, and Joyce Ross Ward, '56, and Roger Shaw, '55. They are interested in involving all Whitworth Alumni in and adjacent to the Orange county area in their newly established program.

# Alumni News . . .



## IN MEMORIAM WARD W. SULLIVAN, Ph.D.

President

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

1929 - - - 1939

Passed away December 6, 1959

In Hays, Kansas

### 1934

Leamae Cantrell Rutherford, '34, has moved from Iowa to Idaho. She is teaching in the Kamiah high school.

### 1937

Ralph C. Shanks, '37, is Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Saint Helena, California.

### 1939

Gertrude Thorndike Stock, '39, has resumed teaching at Neah Bay high school.

### 1940

Anne Renee born October 24 in Spokane to Werner, '40, and Gladys Hawley Rosenquist, '42.

### 1941

Charles Franklin born September 19 in Bellflower, California to Charles and Eleanor Hunter Mallory, '41.

### 1948

Bob, '48, and Dorce Bradburn, '50, have returned to their mission assignment at Lampang, Thailand.

### 1949

Myron Pat Douglass, '49, is continuing his service as pastor of the Duryea Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, New York.

Maxine Johnson, '49, is education director of the Spokane YWCA.

Daryl and Thelma Schoesler Plager, '49, report an addition to their family in Mary Beth on June 24 in Spokane.

Mark Gerald born September 8 in San Jose to Jack, '49, and Eleanor Berry Mahaffey, '48. Mark joins a sister, Karen, 11, and a brother, Dave, 6.

Art Miller, '49, is doing graduate work at the University of Oregon studying for the Master's degree in Rhetoric and Public Address.

### 1950

Debra Kay born June 9 in Richland, Washington to Larry and Willa Jean Lage Barnett, '50.

John Branden, '50, is pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Colfax, Washington.

### 1951

L. Holland St. John, '51, served as dramatics director for the fall production of "Carousel" presented by the Richland Light Opera Co. He teaches speech and dramatics at Chief Joseph Jr. high school in Richland.

Myles Walburn, '51, is serving as minister in an Evangelical-Reformed church in Hong Kong. He is making plans to move on to Makassar, Indonesia shortly.

John P. Scotford, '51, was married to Judy Busler on December 5 in Columbus, Ohio. Bob Walton, '50, served as best man.

### 1952

Faith Marie born November 6 in Fort Dodge, Iowa to Bill and Ruth Robley Nelson, '52.

Daniel Scott born November 11 in Castro Valley, California to Dave, '52, and Betty Green Beamer, '52.

George A. LePard, '52, is employed as Public Relations Director of the Clearwater Power Co. with offices in Lewiston, Idaho.

Ruth Gordon, '52, is serving on the staff of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship working with college and university students in Florida and Georgia.

Nancy Lucille born October 3 in Beirut, Lebanon to Lawrence and Marie Inman-Kane Cardwell, '52.

### 1953

Nathan Craig born November 18 in Roslyn, Wash., to Mary and Jack Dowers, '53. Jack is serving The Greater Parish of the Cascades which includes a church in Roslyn, another in Cle Elum, and a third at Easton. Nathan joins an older brother, Gene Earl, 2 1/2.

Deborah Susan born November 22 in San Francisco to Harry, '53, and Sue Lewis.

James Edwin born March 9 in Mt. Hermon, Calif., to Ed "Pete," '53, and Kay Kennedy Swanson, '55. Jim joins two sisters, Colleen 3, and Lynn, 2.

Lois Bea born in Wenatchee on July 6 to Herschal and Beatrice Wright Carter, '54.

### 1954

Gary Hutchins, '54, has been called to serve as pastor of the Grace Presbyterian Church in Portland, Oregon.

David Leigh born October 9 in El Paso, Texas to Hubert and Roberta Durand Holiday, '54. Dave has a two year old brother, Jon.

Kelly Ann born March 31 in Wichita, Kansas to Richard and Mary Hartman Ryan, '54. Kelly joins a brother, Ricky, 2.

### 1955

Sharon Lee born November 25 in Bellingham to Bill and Leta Rae Kempton, '55. She joins a brother, Mark Alan, 16 months.



William "Bud" Pocklington, '55, has qualified as a carrier pilot in the U. S. Navy. He is currently undergoing advanced training at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Penni Lou born July 14 in Portland, Oregon to Richard, '55, and Betty Lou Schmatjen Winchell, '52. Penni has two older sisters, Joni, 4, and Sheri, 2.

Sheryl Ann born October 23 in Portland to Walter and Shirley Peck Von Flue, '55.

Robert Eldon born October 23 in Fresno to Richard and Lorene Kienholz Sandford, '55.

Nancy Ellen born October 12 in Gustine, California to Albert, '55, and Cathy Weber Reasoner, '55.

Nikki Jeanne born June 14 in Portland to Raymond, '55, and Nancy Steffanoff Rees, '57. Nikki has a sister, Sherri, and two brothers, Rock and Todd.

Kerin Kay born June 23 in Spokane to Marlin, '55, and Janet Watson Muse.

### 1956

Lisa Gail born September 7 in Kent, Wash. to Dave, '56, and Judy Henry Wackerbarth, '57. She joins a brother, Timothy David, 2.

### 1957

Catharine Lindsay, '57, is employed at the Veterans Hospital in Sepulveda, Calif. Recently she underwent a training course for nurses at the Air Force Base at Gunter, Alabama.

### 1958

Timothy Jay born October 5 in Seattle to Tom, '58, and Charlene Lyon Hansen, '58. Tim joins a sister, Melodi Kay, 4. Tom is in his second year of study at U. of W. Medical school. Charlene is teaching in the Bellevue school system.

Larry Hix, '58, is a teller at the Spokane and Eastern bank in Spokane.

### 1959

David George born December 8 in Spokane to John, '59, and Doris Byerley Rogers, '58.

Margaret Ann Powell, '61, was married to John Edward Gillespie, '59, on August 28 in the First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, Calif.

Shawn Marie born September 8 in Spokane to Richard and Janice Anderson Weakley, '59.

Eric John born August 1 in Spokane to Verne, '59, and Judy Riley Alexander, '60. Eric has a brother, Dane, 1 1/2.

Francis B'anchfield Moody, '58, was married to William Robertson Heathman, '59, on June 12 in the Calvary Bible Presbyterian Church of Wenatchee, Wash.

Katherine Louise born May 9 in Spokane to Glenn, '60, and Joann Erickson Ditmore, '59.



## Faith, Living...Theme of Spiritual Emphasis



**DR. MARK L. KOEHLER**

Spiritual  
Emphasis  
Week Speaker

"This is the victory that overcomes the world, our faith!"—I John 5:4, served as the Scriptural theme of the 1959 Spiritual Emphasis Week on campus. Dr. Mark L. Koehler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Yakima was the featured speaker. He was assisted, in the student-counseling area, by the Rev. Hubert D. Newton, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Yakima, pastor.

Sunday's Vesper Service, in the Whitworth Community Church, opened the week-long services which were all centered on the theme—"Essential Faith for Effective Living." Daily student chapel hours and evening meetings continued Monday through Friday.

### AFTERNOON DISCUSSIONS DRAW

Afternoon sessions in the HUB Lounge proved popular as the students discussed such topics as "Honest Doubts and How to Handle Them," "The Christian and Sex," "How to Determine God's Will" and "How's of Personal Evangelism."

The Lord certainly blessed students and faculty alike as He provided the ministry of Dr. Koehler and the Rev. Newton for these vital meetings. Dr. Koehler is a member of the College Board of Trustees and was Head of the Whitworth Religion and Christian Education Department prior to his acceptance of a pastorate in the Yakima church in 1949.

## McCartney Lectures Established for '60

Dr. John A. Mackay, former President of Princeton Theological Seminary and Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. 1953-54, has been announced as guest lecturer during the first Annual Clarence McCartney Lecture Series.



Dr. Howard Redmond, Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy, Chairman of the

Lecture Committee made the very important announcement. Dr. Mackay will present morning chapel addresses and evening public talks April 4, 5, and 6, 1960 on the College Campus.

Pastors of the churches of the State of Washington will be invited to attend a co-incidental Ministers Conference.



Homecoming Queen Judy Rubin and Princesses Betty Fahner and Jan Cox.



Principals of Homecoming Play, "Papa Was a Preacher"



Congressman Walt Horan, with Whitworth student from Alaska, at flag-raising of original 49-star flag during Homecoming.

## Women's Auxiliary Serves Long and Well

In the fall of 1916 the original Ballard Hall was ready for occupancy by men of Whitworth College. There was a large lounge area with a fireplace—no furniture! Mr. David McClure, one of the Trustees of the College, approached Mrs. F. C. Farr, the President of the Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, to ask her if she would undertake the organization of an Auxiliary to the College. Soon the first Whitworth College Women's Auxiliary was at work. The Men's Lounge of Ballard took on the "new look of 1916" with davenports and chairs of the old Mission type; brown wood and brown leather upholstery.

In the fall of 1959, Bill Slemko, President of the Associated Students of Whitworth called me and said, "Mrs. Dixon, we have a very active Town Club this year, with Esther Ray as President. The Club has been given a beautiful room in the Stu-



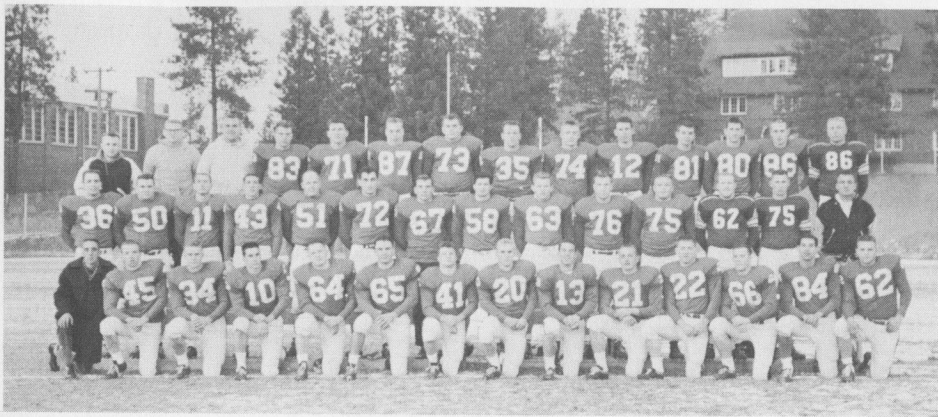
dent Union Building and there is no furniture! Could the Auxiliary help?" Within a week, in time for Homecoming, the room was beautifully furnished in '59 decor, with davenports, chairs, tables, lamps, and a conference table with chairs. Drapes soon followed. And so through the years the Whitworth College Auxiliary has carried on its program of furnishing and beautifying the living areas for students on the Campus. Whereas in 1916 there were two lounges, today there are 15. During the days of the two World Wars the Auxiliary did comparatively little but with the coming of Mrs. James Countermine in 1930 new impetus was added and the work again prospered and progressed. It is a continual thrill for the women to be working with our students and we are sure no more appreciative group could be found anywhere, as evidenced by the many "thank you" phone calls and notes.

Now we not only have the Spokane Chapter of the Auxiliary, with Mrs. W. C. Graham as President, but in the fall of 1959 an active Seattle Chapter came into being, with Mrs. David L. Jones as its first President. In subsequent issues of this publication you will hear more about both groups.

## MARY WALTZ PASSES, ILL FOR OVER 7 YEARS

Mary Waltz, 20-year-old daughter of Professor and Mrs. Loyd B. Waltz, who had been suffering from ulcerative colitis the past seven years, died Saturday, November 21st.

Professor Waltz is Head of the College Speech and Drama Department. Mrs. Waltz was a member of the College faculty for many years as a piano teacher.



## Evergreen Conference Winners . . .

# Hail, Bucs, '59 Champs

Sam Adams' genius, patience and persistence on the part of assistant coaches Bill Knuckles and Paul Merkel, and determination and hard work by every man on the squad brought home the championship bunting for the Pirates. Ending the season with an 8 and 1 record the Bucs were undisputed kings of the Evergreen League and rated as the 19th team among little colleges of the nation by N.A.I.A. Following the defeat at CPS, the Bucs took on the heretofore undefeated U. of British Columbia and stoned them 42-0. Harding, Murio, Russell and Spurlock each scored once. Cole, with 2 passes, from Spurlock and Jones, totaled the other two tallies.

### EWCE NEXT VICTIM

The Pirate Homecoming found the team rough and ready. Tacking a 38 to 14 loss on the Eastern Savages handily (one Eastern TD was scored on fluke fumble) the Bucs sent friends and alumni away talking of bigger game in the future.

### PORTLAND STATE BLASTED

Rolling on the ground, jet-powered in the air, the Pirates rolled up a 66-0 total on Portland State. Ten TDs (7 on passes, 3 on runs) plus 6 PATs by Tom Black pleased the crowd, which incidentally embraced as many Whitworth rooters as Portlandites.

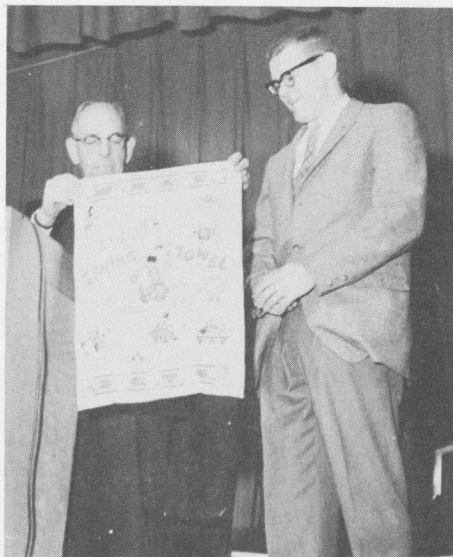
### PLC FINAL VICTIM

The 49-0 score against PLC was a fitting climax to the season for the Bucs. Spurlock three 3 TD passes, Jones one, and Harding racked up two scores on 1-yard plunges. Black booted 5 placements, Murio and Harding one each to conclude the scoring.

### 32 LETTERMEN HONORED

Sam Adams gave a "Big W" to 32 gridders at the annual football banquet, sponsored by the Pirateers (local businessmen). Denny Spurlock was named most valuable player, Bill Cole announced as honorary captain and Jerry Breymeyer and Blaine Bennett received the most improved player awards. Jim Upchurch was named the most inspirational player.

**EDITOR NOTE:** See column 3, this page, for summary of final statistics of this successful season and for list of post-season individual and team honors heaped upon the Pirates.



Coach Sam Adams receives "crying-towel" from President Warren. Sam had consistently needed Dr. Warren this season by predicting a "so, so" season.

*In the  
Spotlight!*

Many are the honors given the triumphant Pirate gridders and they are still coming in at presstime. Listed below are the individual and team accolades received to date:

### BILL COLE

1st Team End, UP-I Little All-Coast; Honorable Mention, AP Little All-America; Unanimous Choice Both Offensive and Defensive Teams, Evergreen Conference; Selected to participate in All-American Game, Tucson, Ariz., January 2nd; 1st Team All-Northwest

### WARREN LASHUA

Draft Choice, Chicago Bears, NFL  
Draft Choice, Los Angeles Stars, newly formed American Football League  
Defensive Halfback (2nd time) Evergreen Conference All-Star Team  
2nd Team All-Northwest  
Other All-Evergreen Conference Choices—  
Offense, Ron Lince, t; Jim Upchurch, c;  
Denny Spurlock, qb. Defense, Tom Black, t; Dick Moultrie, hb.  
Others named to AP Little All-America—  
Denny Spurlock, qb and Tom Black, t.  
Other All-Northwest selections: 1st Team, Tom Black; 2nd Team, Denny Spurlock; Honorable Mention, Dick Moultrie, Ron Lince, Jim Upchurch.

### FINAL SEASON STATS

#### Evergreen Conference

Total Offense, 1st with 342.1 average  
Rush Offense, 1st with 159 average  
Pass Offense, 1st with 183.1 average  
Total Defense, 1st with 156 average  
Pass Defense, 1st with 72 average  
Indiv. Offense, Spurlock 1st, 1344 yards  
Indiv. Pass, Spurlock 1st, 1339 yards  
Pass Receiving, Cole 1st, 36 for 8 TDs  
Punting, Lashua 1st, 39 for 38.9 average

### FINAL SEASON STATS

#### N.A.I.A.

Ranked 19th in nation, small colleges  
Indiv. Offense, Spurlock 13th, 150 av.  
Indiv. Pass, Spurlock 8th, 149.2 av.  
Pass Receiving, Cole 5th, 72.1 av.  
Pass Receiving, Moultrie 28th, 49.4 av.  
Team Offense, Whitworth 18th, 348.3 av.  
Team Pass Offense, Whits 4th, 186.3 av.  
Team Defense, Whitworth 16th, 157.1 av.  
Team Rush Defense, Whits 18th, 85.1 av.

The Pirates set an Evergreen Conference record with 35 pass interceptions in 9 games. Opponents only completed 45 for the season.

# Knucklesmen At 2-4 Mark

Barnstorming through Montana, North and South Dakotas produced but one victory for Coach Bill Knuckles' cagers. Leaving the campus November 30th, the Bucs played four games in five days, winning 1 and dropping 3.

The Pirates played well for all but 8 minutes against the Gonzaga Bulldogs, in Whitworth's first home showing. But containing the Zags' Frank Burgess was just too big a chore. He tallied 41 points as the Bulldogs won 78-64.

### WHITMAN BOWS

A blazing fast break shattered the Whitman zone defense. With less than 5 minutes to go in the first half, the Pirates had scored at more than three points a minute, shooting 75 per cent from the field. The Missionaries were never really in as Whitworth left the floor a 90-65 winner.

The next game finds the Pirates hosting the squad from Western Montana College, on December 19th, in Graves Gym.



# THE *Development* *Story*

## Development, Why? How?

Higher education in the United States has become a matter of top priority national importance. The Church sees also that the destiny of the Republic is related to the value system subscribed to by the intellectual and trained leadership of our time.

In a world which places its major emphasis upon technology the colleges and universities are expected to produce increasing numbers of men and women who are technically proficient. Our thinking is overshadowed by a vague but real fear that we will be overtaken in the race for scientific and industrial supremacy by the Soviet Union.

In our long range planning we are aware of the dangers inherent in the pressures devolving upon higher education. We clearly articulate a Christian philosophy which does not surrender its distinctive contribution of "knowledge and wisdom." Whitworth has no mandate from its constituency to become simply a purveyor of parcels of information about "things" tied neatly into curricular packages called "courses." The pervasive fears of our space age are eloquent testimony to the fact that mere information is not the "Truth that makes men free."

So that in the long pull ahead Whitworth College will not be found wanting we have been giving serious study to the problem of our endowment need. Studies of endowment sources for higher education in the United States reveal that endowment is derived principally from bequest sources. We need a minimum of three million dollars to underwrite our faculty needs alone. We have established a bequest program which, broadly speaking, falls into five categories. Alumni and friends can participate through:

- (1) Remembrance of the College in a will.
- (2) Arranging for an annuity contract which will provide income for the donor during his lifetime.
- (3) Transfer of property titles to the College.
- (4) Taking out an insurance policy in the favor of the College.
- (5) Setting up trust funds to underwrite professors' salaries or to provide scholarships.

## WHITWORTH COLLEGE CAMPANILE CALL

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For our immediate needs we must continue to depend on hundreds of friends and alumni who can give out of their incomes a "living endowment." The generosity of one of our board members is providing, between now and August 31, 1960, a matching-gift arrangement. If, in our Living Endowment category, we can raise \$80,000, he will match, dollar for dollar, the first \$20,000 to come in above our \$80,000.

Whitworth College must consolidate its financial position to meet the challenge which confronts us. Large help from many sources will bring us to our Seventy-fifth Anniversary with our development goals reached.

### FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK (Cont.)

scientific leadership and with evidences of moral decadence all around us, a spirit of pessimism was noticed in some quarters. We need to take a fresh look at truth—we need a re-evaluation of democracy—we need to review the pages of history. Might does not make right, nor does sheer superiority of manpower guarantee victory. It is more essential than ever that we understand the great Christian principles which were laid as foundation stones for our country. It is essential that we make sure we know the way God journeys, and then go in that direction. It is imperative that our education henceforth be of the heart as well as of the mind, for no man is truly educated if he does not know the God of the universe, through His Son Jesus Christ.

### WE NEED CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP THIS COMING YEAR

This is where Whitworth and its program comes into sharp focus. We shall do all in our power to produce strong leadership. Through the example of administration and faculty, through keeping central the proper emphasis upon things of the spirit and through the challenge to dedication of heart, mind and body, that comes to enlightened minds, we shall endeavor to do a greater job in training Whitworth youth for world leadership. We believe 1960 to be bright with promise. We face this new year with eager anticipation and with solemn dedication. Go with us as we journey into 1960.